## State Sentinel.

INDIANAPOLIS: MONDAY MORNING, FEB. 25, 1856.

The Second Kansas Relief Meeting. The adjourned meeting of the Kansas aid men took place at the Court-house on Satur- with that cause. There may be differences order." day afternoon last. A very meagre turn out as to what policy—what law we are in favor was exhibited. After all the notes of preparof; but we should be ready to advance the taste."

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The Supreme Judges are now responsible of beginning by attacking the Democratic and pending this motion, Altison, of reiterated, and the same old song of abuse against the President and the Democratic party, was sung and indulged in. The provisions of the territorial laws of Kansas were must go on.

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## More Kansas Lies.

Not only are the thousand and one rumors floating in the newspapers respecting Kansas ed last evening, be confirmed as the Commit affairs unconscionable exaggerations, or un- tee on Resolutions, Carried. mitigated falsehoods, but even the very doc- Rev. John L. Smith was then called upon uments the Fusion papers are publishing as to offer up a prayer for the cause of sobriety. the laws of Kansas are, or at least some of Mr. Butler objected to the committee apthem, out and out forgeries. Take for ex- that the proceedings of conventions were genample the following, which has appeared in erally cut and dried by a few persons around some of the papers in this State, as one of the Indianapolis. This committee was obnoxious laws of Kansas: pointment of a new committee.

"AN ACT INSTITUTING A POLL-TAX. Be it enacted, &c. Section 1. That every from each congressional district, as follows:

October, A. D. 1855, collect the sum of one dollar as a poll tax from each person in the in a Temperance Convention. He distin- port of which the Reporter could not hear, the organization is completed.

plank in the platform of the Northern opposition; and if they cannot float upon this into the haven of success, they are utterly shipwrecked. They have not yet been one week in an actually organized condition in they have no majority upon which to rely, they have no majority upon which to rely they have no majority upon which to rely they have no majority upon which to rely the proclamation to the slaveholders not to find the Legislature, if he had to come himself.

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THE POLITICAL FUTURE .- 'ION,' the their opinions were not known. Manville were not audible above the confused hum of Washington correspondent of the Baltimore said that he knew what the decision would voices.

Sun, in a recent letter, says : shire, where they addressed large and enthu-

where, because a majority of the members and the search and seizure clause, are an abwere elected under the impulses of the anti- solete idea. He thought theory was one

Nebraska feeling, which has very generally thing, practice another; and that in reducing By the end of the present session the two be consulted. Public opinion was against the

Well said. And the Post might have added that it is the want of this harmony of sentiment on the part of those parties arrayed in opposition to the Democracy which secures their speedy downfall. Not only is there their speedy downfall. Stevenson said that the first, second, the seemed to favor the minority report, or rather, a blending of the two.

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Temperance Convention.

President.

1st District-Samuel Summers, of War-

10th District-J. W. Dawson, of Allen.

Squire W. Robinson, of Rush.

W. M. French, of Clark. F. W. Venson, of Spencer.

John H. Batty, of Marion.

Report adopted

Thomas W. Browne, of Randolph.

John A. Matson, of Putnam.

fining speakers to ten minutes, which cut the short several speakers this afternoon. Convention met. J. A. Matson in Mr. Butler was against making unneces-Chair. Robinson, of Rush, Secretary. Committee on Officers raised. Counties sary issues, and bandying epithets, instead of were present called and delegates reported.

While the Committee on Officers were Dr. Thompson was against denouncing out, Mr. Matson addressed the Convention. abuse of Old Liners or any other party.-He said the Temperance cause was no po- They were, after the success of the cause of Clark, of Iowa, were chosen tem litical cause. It was above all political con- prohibition, not for the overthrow of the taries sideration. But he would strike down the Democratic party or any other party. dearest party he ever belonged to if it clashed | A voice : "This discussion is all

ation had been sounded, for some eight or cause in any shape. He had from the first John H. Bradley said he came not to disation had been sounded, for some eight or ten days, about forty men were induced to better, if liquor is necessary at all, that it was far We are not here to legislate, but to organcome, as participants, and through curiosity. should be made and sold by persons around ize a platform. Too much gas had been ex- would be here at 3 o'clock P. M.

The Committee on Officers then reported ties. A resolution was introduced endorsing Judge Gookins, and laid on the table. The reported resolutions and all substitutes and amendments were recommitted. The financial report of the Central Com-

mittee was now read. Mr. Brown offered a resolution of thanks though the earnest opponents of slav 2d District-James Keignier, Sr., of Clark. to the Central Committee-which was adop- not governed by hostility to the Sou 8d District-W. F. Browning, of Monroe. ted.

4th District-Thomas Power, of Decatur. Mr. French, of Jeffersonville, objected to calling out Mr. Hawkins, but wanted to hear 5th District-Moses Robins, of Wayne. 6th District-II. W. Ellsworth, of Marion. | the delegates. 7th District-A. C. Stevenson, of Putnam. Mr. Hawkins said if Mr. French had per- The federal forces are in the hands 8th District-M. L. Pierce, of Tippecanoe. mitted him to make a shorter speech than placable encoies. Jefferson Day 9th District-Daniel Crumpacker, of Lake. he (French) had made, he should have respectfully declined to speak on this occasion J. M. Bromagem, of Wells. If he had an opportunity he would like to friend either. Let us, therefore, rebut the misrepresentation of the workings and keep within bounds. The Am

there was a great deal of darkness in that s lf. county. But in Sugar Creek township, Mr. Giddings, of Ohio, congratulated the Con-It was moved that the gentlemen appointprohibition sentiment. It has been said, that

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regarded as the cut direct to those ultra Rep- would go. Manville told him that it would ing the Supreme Court. They meant to put esentatives who expect to make out of that go against them. He told Mr. Manville that the cursed traffic under their heel, if they he was mistaken, that he had talked with had to put the Supreme Court there with it.

It was lost.

On motion of Burroughs, of New York, the

Sackett, of New York, called up the resolu

Chandler .- "I am not done vet." A vo

be. Judges Perkins and Davisson would be out and out against the law; Stewart was half dricks, said they had enforced the law there. Gol. Orr and Mr. Howell Cobb have re- way against it, and for reversing the judge. They had arrested an old woman for selling- mittee on Address. turned from their excursion to New Hamp- ment against it, and for reversing the judge. They had altested an old woman for sering— ment against Beebe. This, as they all know, searched her house, rolled out two barrels of The committee on a plan of organization.

trouble us any more. The Convention adjourned until 7 o'clock sovereignty.

in professions for popular sovereignty. Republicans were the true friends of po By the end of the present session the two principal parties to the presidential question will be the American and the Democrats.

The harmony of sentiment and action between the Democracy of the South and the North, the East and the West, presents the most pleasing assurance of the success of its candidates in the national election next fall.

Boston Post.

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"From all parts of our parish we hear loud complaints of the effects of the l a theory to practice, public opinion ought to this evening. lasting injury to the cause. He seemed to known for years, and, as far as we can learn, A lively sally occurred between Chandle

> some of his Ohio friends who needed it. awarded to the mills of Messrs, Scott & back." A voice .- "Then take it back." A resolution was passed this morning con- Hedges, - Cinninnati Com. ding, of Ohio, spoke at considerable lengt

hough an impulsive man himself, he approved net at of the words of Greeley this morning. Let us be careful and cautious how we address voters If we wish the people to act with us we should act with prudence and we will carry the election like an avalanche. He held ultra views on slavery but would not enforce them on others. Let us combine all the anti-Administration

Speeches were also made by Foote, of Ohio, Methodist clergy in Indiana very generally and Bliss, of Mass-, in which the views ente tained and expressed by Greeley were sustained. appropriated their pulpits to the discussion of NIGHT SESSION -The Convention reassembled at 71% o'clock, and was called to order by Gov. Bingham, of Michigan.

gratified to see so many Republicans assembled,

The latter was most enthusiastic for. He came forward and said he have the opportunity to address the He had been at Washington sever Blair had the sympathy of the people of the "Our friends there," he said " coun tion, but I am not myself a cau let in making three from that State. Texas, Ken-that al- tucky. Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, South many circuits was very meagre. The people (Laughter.) I think we are bound such a manner as to show the So re are Carolina and Tennessee were also represented, would not contribute to sustain political was making eight Slave States, while there were six- preachers. Many sensible preachers confree teen Free States represented. the interest of Missouri that Kansas

PITISBURG

The Republican National Conve

II o'clock. A very large numb

Brainard, of Vermont, called th

Mr. King made a brief address, t

A committee of one from each Sta

Convention for the honor conference

appointed for the permanent organ

Judge Spaulding announced tha

received a dispatch from Altoona sta

to order, and moved John A. K.

temporary President.

Mr. Vaughn, of Illinois, stated the committee He believed the honest majority of were in favor of freedom. Friends i Mr. Giddings rose, amidst cheers, and made on wished him to counsel extre im- a brilliant speech.

ganization is not friendly to us, For his part into hours, when he could see the progress the he could only sympathize with those in favor of cause has made. But there is yet a consumma. Militant. They found that the people were he could only sympathize with those in favor of cause has made. But there is yet a constituted unscraptions, uncanded, intoterant and u called, and that one delegate from each county be called upon to make a short speech carried. The call was made. Rev. John the Free State citizens of Kansas.

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tion, that a committee of three from each State present a plan of National organization. The Ohio delegation chose James Denniston, with the room? Happy days when life was yet young and the cares and sins of the world with the room? better than if your winter evenings are spent time," let them pitch in.

in ideness and folly. who resides near Carthage, was arrested on suspicion of being accessory to the murder of of Basil M. Gordon, in Missonri, was before of Basil M. Gordon, in Missonri, was before Judge Pruden yesterday afternoon, and requested that Mr. Greene be discharged from quested that Mr. Greene be discharged from custody, he (Couch) having become satisfied of that Greene was not at all implicated in the they had no part in enacting, which interdict that Greene was not at all implicated in the they had no part in enacting, which interdict they had no part in enacting, which interdict that Greene was not at all implicated in the they had no part in enacting, which interdict they had no part in enacting, which interdict that Greene was not at all implicated in the they had no part in enacting, which interdict they had no part in enacting the process which they had no part in enacting the process which they had no part in enacting the process which they had no part in enacting the process which they had no part in enacting the process which they had no part in enacting the process which they had no part in enacting the process which they had no part in enacting the process which they had no part in enacting the process that they had no part in enacting the process that the process that the process that the process that the beautiful the process that they had no part in enacting the process that the - Cincinnati Commercial, 20th inst.

Stump, wounded at the paper mill explosion,

TUESDAY MORNING, FEB. 26, 1856. An Unsettled Question.

Can a Democrat be a Methodist? This ques-

tion is forced upon the consideration of every thinking man by the conduct of certain Meforce, to drive the vandals from the Capitol of thodist preachers and the Methodist Christian Advocate, at Cincinnati, In 1854, the as the most hostile belligerants against the had come here to listen, not to speak. He was room, the pastoral visit, and the Know Nofest that they had presumed too much upon live to see a sight like this, he would have called in favor of the Democratic party, alarmed his informant a fanatic. Years were changed some of these valiant soldiers of the Church fight he could retire to the bosom of his family. whereby the good-fellowship of its members The following laconic descriptions of but unless the sentiment of the Anglo Saxon where he resides, there was a good deal of Pures King in the Chair Washington was Rufus King, in the Chair. Washington was the anecdotes, which convulsed the House with state of things would not again occur. They vention at Philadelphia, is taken from the cabinet, civil war must come with all its horcombittion sentiment. It has been said, that the last place to look for advice. He was an laughter.

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The last place to look for advice. He was Gen. Jackson. We have in Boone a large dote of two pious individuals named Joseph and The Rev. Josiah Brewer, of Conn., a signer of sincere men—they know that they will act It speaks for itself, and as far as we are able sas who had suffered in property. He thought number of thirty-six gallon folks. He was John, who had began a settlement there to judge, speaks truthfully. The effect of it would be no violation of his principles of Congress, protesting against the Kansas and honestly with them. They appeal to their that platform is to utterly min the Kansas and honestly with them. They appeal to their that platform is to utterly min the Kansas and honestly with them.

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Ovid Butler, Esqr., stated the object of the power, would have shielded and protected him. It was that heart which beat responded to. have dishonored the name by their political legislature. President was excused until seven to-night, in Winter Evenings.—Ah, who does not re-harangues from the pulpit, or by those who, A resolution was adopted raising a committhe Judges and they had assured him that Some other speeches were made, but they order to be present at a Committee meeting, and member the bright fire-side of the long winin every sphere in life, have cultivated the live of the sense of the meeting. ter evenings of the past, ere the dark stoves principles of peace and good-will to men, and pointed by the Chair.

unknown—when friendships were sincere unknown—when friendships were sincere and affection unpretended! Halcyon days of youth! ye are gone on the returnless voysee a quarrel between the Sentinel and the see a quarrel between the Sentinel and the last of things that has been described in the newsthey would beat us, (the North,) after all.—papers exists in Kansas. If he did he would act. He did not think the people believed it.

It he should be assonished not to see distinct bodies of men, on the political topics of the day, and made a most favorable impression. New Hampshite and Maine are pression. New Hampshite are pression. New Hampshite are pression are pression. New Hampshite and Maine are pression are pression. New Hampshite and Maine are pression are pression. New Hampshite are pression ar of the day, and\_made a most favorable impression. New Hangshie and Main are relief upon, still, as Democratic States. The other New Egaland States may possibly to taken by the Americans or the Fasionists. New York is quite as uncertain as ever.

It is very doubtful whether there is an Repellean party in the country, though we have occasionally heard of such an institution, under a dark epithet.

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Couch, at whose instance Stephen Greene, published proceedings of the Kansas Aid who resides near Carthage, was arrested on suspicion of being accessory to the murder of Observe the contents in italies.

Meeting, held in this city on Saturday last.

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enormous crime. His discharge was ordered. the liberty of speech and of the press, which Mr. Dillon said he did not ask to be exthe citizens of a foreign State."

died the next evening after the death of his So it seems that, as late as Saturday last, the people ought to protect themselves. I am also requested by Gvin Butter, Esq. citizens of another State. No such law exists. We had been told nineteen-twentieths of the of Congress."

The Western Christian Advocate.

This paper, which was originally establish-

people of Kansas were in favor of making it

1 free State; but their Missouri neighbor

ed at Cincinnati, as the Methodist organ of the were not willing to permit them to do it. He thought therefore they ought to be nided. Mississippi valley, for the purpose of dissemi-Dr. Ellis read some resolutions that he nating religious and intelligence to the Metho- had prepared. The reading was loudly apdists of the Western country, has for some plauded. The resolutions were referred to the Comtime past, become a violent partizan sheet arrayed in all its feelings against the Demo- mittee on Resolutions. The committee then cratic party and their principles. One of its Dr. Morrill moved that the meeting have politics, and flourished on the election grounds principal editors is a foreigner, an Irishman a speech from the Chair. we believe, but one of that miserable, un. Dr. Ellis said he thought he had made all manly class, which is willing to acknowledge the speech necessary. He then read more A. Oakley Hall made a forcible speech. He bemocracy. They used the pulpit, the class-and come here to listen, not to speak. He was room, the pastoral visit, and the Know No. smites him. He is a Know Nothing, an He said Shannon had aided and abetted the on the anniversary of Washington's birth-day, thing Lodge room, to propagate their political Abolitionist and a general Fusionist. He mob and that when he had been driven into doctrines, and they contributed largely to place Fusionism in power. The eyes of the said there was as many slaves in New York as aid there was as many slaves in New York as aid there was as many slaves in New York as a side there was as many slaves in New York as a side there was as many slaves in New York as a side there was as many slaves in New York as a side there was as many slaves in New York as a side there was as many slaves in New York as a side there was as many slaves in New York as a close place he had capitulated like a cow-place Fusionism in power. The eyes of the people of they awakened to a sense of the insidious action of these men towards them. The allower Washington to get his as unjust and unfit to exist. He has meddled much in Indiana politics ever since 1854, action of these men towards them. The populations of the paper asked the meeting what they would do if using the character and name of the paper asked the meeting what they would do if slaves. He denounced the Kansas and Nebras-ka bill, which he pronounced a delusion. He declared that the present Republican party was and to a reorganization of the party of ninety-eight. ing the pulpit to political purposes. The cry office. The Cincinnati Enquirer has repeat. Mr. Foley was called out. He said he had The Chairman announced the fact stated, that of "stop their feed" went forth, and was very edly shown this paper up in its true colors, been out of the habit of speech-making for Southern States, by stating another. A dele- generally responded to throughout the State. and cautioned the Democrats of the Methoman. gate had just reported himself from Missouri, the support of the itinerant preachers in making three from that State. Texas, Kenmany circuits was very meagre. The people dist church against its malice, its meanness him that the issue was made up; that while and its partizan designs. Under the humble slavery was to become national, freedom was garb of teaching the peaceful principles of a to be confined to its present limits. But pure religion, it sustained the desecrations of there was an ineradicable sentiment against demned the practice of their brethren in the Cincinnati Know Nothings at the Mayor's the extension of slavery at the North. At Mr. Vaughu, of Illinois, stated the committee on resolutions would not report until nine meddling in politics; it soon became manithe forbearance and kind nature of Demomurders and riots at the last August elections, tinue to be felt. He was against anything He said for twenty years he had been called cratic members of the Church. In 1855, the a lunatic so often, that he almost believed it overwhelming vote in all parts of the State. Had he been told then that he should overwhelming vote, in all parts of the State, who may read this hypocritical sheet, that too much tendency among us to side issues it is the most unmitigated Abolition, Know He advised great caution, as their proceed Nothing partizan sheet issued in the West; ings would be criticised. He denounced the unscrupulous, uncandid, intolerant and un- laws enacted by the Kansas legislature, and

M. was a proper one, civil war must come. We very consident of success in 1856.

Mr. —, responded for Brown. He said a voice from the hills would sweep out the still-houses. He had been nobody in jail since he had been nobody in jail since he had been nobody in jail since he had been there.

If gave an account of their county meeting. The voice of Brown was to dry up the law. The voice of Brown was to dry up the law. The control the Lord thus: "Oh! Congress, protesting against the Kansas and good work. We pray green. He alluded to the manner in which the remonstrance had been received.

Congress, protesting against the Kansas and knowly with them. They appeal to their bonestly with them. They appeal to provide the propriety of sending Sharp's rifles there. He stand the propriety of sending Sharp's rifles there. The translation of the section of the propriety of sending Sharp's rifles there

no State or Territory can admit others than na- would not understand the meaning of the

at first. He thought it right to use arms .tee of three to prepare resolutions, express- himself. If we have to have a war in Kansas, and it seems we are to have one there, it will Messrs Butler, Coburn, and Dillon were ap- certainly run through the States. He was in favor of taking the first step. He would Mr. Dillon begged to be excused from serv- take hold of the President, and Douglas and ing. He did not fully believe that the state Atchison first. He was afraid, though, that of things that has been described in the news- they would beat us, (the North,) after all .-

M. the people ought to resist it, and they would. pleased, but leaving them unadorned. Mr. Mr. Butler thought that Mr. Dillon ought Dillon was mild and calm in his remarks, but to be on the Committee to hold them in somewhat severe, of course, upon the Demcheck. He would to God he could doubt ocratic Party. He gave a short history of STEPHEN GREENE DISCHARGED.—Chauncy The following paragraph is found in the the aggressions of the border ruffians to the slavery question, to which

his auditory seemed to pay but little atten-

extends the institution of slavery to the Ter- cused to escape responsibility. He thought that he was not correctly reported in the re-ALL DEAD.—We learn that the son of Benj. Petuating it, by offering the right of suffrage to hanged up. He thought the laws of that Convention. He said he was not in favor of country would protect its people, and that a separate organization.

father, thus making the sixth and the last respectable and intelligent gentlemen in this Some gentleman said there was a great deal to state that, in that meeting, he said he was we think would prove far more beneficial if applied to steam engines on land.—Louisville